ONE CENT.

NO. 1727.

DISMISSAL O MORRISON ASKED

Sensational Climax to Day Investigation.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE

House Probers Recommend Drastic Action.

Refusing to Credit Explanation of Former Chief Clerk of the State Department, Sobcommittee Report Declares Evidence Shows Michael Guilty of Misappropriation and Merrison of Countyance.

The dismissal "for the good of the service" of William H. Michael, former chief clerk of the State Department, now consul general at terday of his repeated and unsuccessful Calcutta, India, and Thomas H. efforts in 1995 to induce President Roose-State Department, is recommended wrecking of the Real Estate Trust Comin a report of the subcommittee of pany of Philadelphia by the American the House Committee on Expenditures in the State Department as a result of its findings in the investi-

The report, which will be submitted to been dropped, evidently on orders from the full committee this afternoon, and the highest governmental source, after which is assured of ratification, helds Assistant Attorney General Purdy had that, on the face of the testimony given, Col. Michael was guilty of the misappropriation of the \$1,600 involved and that sugar trust, that "we'll send those-Mr. Morrison was guilty either of to jall." "gross incompetence or connivance" with

The report states that to reach any other conclusion the committee would Earle to President Rossevelt, one on Ochave to give rull credence to the letter of tober 1, 1906, and another on October E office some five years after it had been withdrawn from the latter's keeping. This explanation says the entire amo E.G., was hunded to Secretary Hay in an envelope and that be extracted the missing 5.00 and returned the balance to Michael to be forwarded to Albert Rosenthal, for his painting of Secretary Day.

Explanation Discredited. The report says that, insamuch as Secmoney from the secret or emergency fund allowed the State Department annually for negotiations looking to the betterment of foreign relations and for the promulgation of treaties, without employing the roundabout methods indicated in Col. Michael's letter of explanation, the committee cannot take the explanation, the committee cannot take the explanation, the report, would be to believe that Secretary Hay had appropriated the money for his own use. This contingency the committee refuses to consider,

The Day portrait incident, which has received wide publicity since the commitmoney from the secret or emergency

The Day pertrait incident, which has received wide publicity since the committee first dipped into it, involved the drawing of \$2,60 from the emergency fund of the State Department, estensibly for the payment of Albert Rosenthal, a Philadelphia artist, who painted a portrait of secretary William B. Day, after the latter had been appointed an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court.

We Bossethal received once 1500 or the Would do, I replied that he would do perfectly." Mr. Rosenthal received only \$850 of the amount and the committee has been try-ing to trace the remaining \$1,600.

Subcommitte Unanimous. As the report or the subcommittee was a training and resume his committee is composed of Representatives Courtney W. Hamilin, Missouri, chairman; S. H. Dent, ir., of Alabama, chairman; 8. H. Dent, fr., of Alabama, and Charles R. Davis, of Minnesota, Of the remaining members of the full committee. Representatives S. A. Roddenherry, of Georgia, and John Q. Tilson, of

the subcommittee.

The report will further state that, in the opinion of the committee, the expenditure from the emergency fund for Secretary Day's portrait was not authorized by the statute creating that fund and that this payment, as the committee holds to be true also of previous payments for par-

a misappropriation of funds.
According to the present plan, no recolution ceiling upon the President to comply with the recommendation of the committee, will be introduced lumediately. The report will be introduced lumediately. The report will be printed as a public document and Chairman Hamlin, it is understood, will sek that it lie on the table. If however, after a reasonable time has elapsed, President Taft falls to linstruct Secretary Know to distuits Mr. Morrison and Col. Michael, a resoluted intended to bring such action to pass will be introduced. In the event that the House passes the resolution and that President Taft will refuses to comply with the request, impeachment proceedings will be instituted at once.

Henwood Case Goes to law.

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POPE IN ST. PETER'S.

His Holiness Walks Up and Down

the Steep Stairs. is evening for the new time in seconded to St. Peter's. His hollness ayed at the aposites' tomb and kissed a foot of the brokes statue. The surch was closed and guarded while

r. R. Protected SUGAR TRUST FROM ATTACK

George A. Earle, Jr., Makes Sweeping Charges

AT SUGAR TRUST PROBE

George A. Earle, jr., of Philadelphia told the Hardwick special committee yes Sugar Refining Company.

The Democratic members of the committee enjoyed Mr. Earle's testimon; hugely, for he took a few slams at ar. Roosevelt, spoke slightingly of Mr. Bona gation of the Day portrait voucher, parte's legal ability, and told how all proceedings against the sugar trust had told Earle in 1996, after the latter had informally presented his case against the

Committee Much Interested. The interest in two letters written by Mi e to give full credence to the letter of laber 1, 1906, and another on October 1 lanution which made its mysterious of the same year, urging the President to searance when the yourher was und' on the floor of Mr. Morrison's ce some five years after it had been my the same years, a sealing of the prosecution he desired beaun. "It has often happened that you have been able to punish a suplanation says the cultire amount, of was hunded to Secretary Hay in an elope and that he extracted the missister of the public, but there has really been no occasion where them the provided that the contraction has been substantial efficacy against an extensive them. many of the first rank, and I totally mis judge your character if you have los your preference for large game."

Justice Department Backward, Mr. Earle rehearsed the history of t Pennsylvania Refining Company, while

"Is this the same Back who now represents the American Bugar Refining Company?" Chairman Hardwick in-

souri Democracy.

FROM 1912 RACE

in the Way.

Chump Clark Will Withdraw from for Split in State Party that Would Throw Missouri Into Republican Column in Next Election Reed Suddenly Called Home.

Unless Joseph W. Folk, of Misa receptive candidate for the nomi-

The word has gone around that Mr. Clark, one of the big three eligibles for the Democratic nomination, will not risk a split that will throw Missouri out of the Democratic column by running against Mr. Folk, who has the nominal support of all Missouri officeholders by virtue of a convention pledge which has long been seriously ques-

REED HUBRIES HOME. As a result of the uncertainty, it is to attend a political conference, in which he hopes to induce Mr. Polk to relined all from the pledge which now make

Senator Reed left for Missouri late

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ENGLISHMAN FLIES OVER THE OLYMPIC

Sopwith Drops Bundle of Letters for Huge Liner.

been flying since last October, made a flight this afternoon from the Nassau Boulevard Accodrome down to the Narrows to greet the levisthan Olympic of the White Star Line, and after dropping a bundle of letters that barely missed her deck he circled back over the Bay Ridge clubbouse of the Crescent A. C. and HAMMOND DINES

WITH THE PILGRIMS

WITH THE PILGRIMS

Notable Americans Present at Brilliant Function.

Senger. The four smokestacks of the Olympic were slowly passing through the Narrows when the biplane shot over the Narrows when the biplane shot over the narrows when the biplane shot over the steampolympic between the steampolympic between the steampolympic between the lines split their throats in a glad cry, while the 2,000-05d reasengers of the lines split their throats in a glad cry, while the 2,000-05d reasengers of the lines split their throats in a glad cry, while the 2,000-05d reasengers of the lines split their throats in a glad cry, while the 2,000-05d reasengers of the lines split their throats in a glad cry, while the 2,000-05d reasengers of the lines split their throats in a glad cry, while the 2,000-05d reasengers of the lines split their throats in a glad cry, while the 2,000-05d reasengers of the lines split their throats in a glad cry, while the 2,000-05d reasengers of the lines split their throats in a glad cry, while the 2,000-05d reasengers of the lines split their throats in a glad cry, while the 2,000-05d reasengers of the lines split their throats in a glad cry, while the 2,000-05d reasengers of the lines split their throats in a glad cry, while the 2,000-05d reasengers of the lines split their throats in a glad cry, while the 2,000-05d reasengers of the lines split their throats in a glad cry, while the 2,000-05d reasengers of the lines split their throats in a glad cry, while the 2,000-05d reasengers of the lines split their throats in a glad cry, while the 2,000-05d reasengers of the lines split their throats in a glad cry, while the 2,000-05d reasengers of the lines and the college split their throats in a glad cry, while the 2,000-05d reasengers of the lines and the college split their throats in a glad cry, while the 2,000-05d reasengers of the lines and cry, while the 2,000-05d reasengers of the lines and cry, while the 2,000-05d reasengers of the college split their throats in a

OFFICER'S WIDOW WEDS GOL. AMES

Bacramento, Col., June M.-Col. Robert, F. Ames, of New York, and Mrs. Madeline Janney, widow of Lieut, Janney, who shot and allied himself in Manila about a year ago, were married here secretly June S.

HEROIC RESCUE FROM QUICKSAND CAME TOO LATE

Will Not Cause Split of Mis- Charles Field Dies on Way to Hospital.

FOLK STUMBLING BLOCK EUGENEGREEN'S EFFORT

Latter's Pledge-supported Boom Risks Life in Dragging Out His Companion.

> of Quicksand Bottom of Swimming Hole and Young Pield Unfortu nately Put His Feet Down and culty in Releasing Him.

Risking his own life to save his souri, announces his withdrawal comrade, Charles Field, eleven from the 1912 Presidential race in years old, of 1334 Morris road CALL MEN TO QUARTERS the near future, members of the southeast, from being swallowed up Missouri Congressional delegation, in quicksand in which he was Morrison, disbursing clerk of the proceed against the sugar trust after the as well as officeholders in the floundering helplessly in the Eastas well as officeholders in the floundering helplessly in the East-"Show-me" State, fear that Speaker, ern Branch at the foot of Howard rounds of powder, in both the forward Champ Clark will refuse to allow road, at 3:30 o'clock yesterday aft- and aft magazines of the battleship Oh his name to be used further as even ernoon, Eugene Green plunged into Yard, was flooded late this afternoon unconscious boy ashore.

DIES IN AMBULANCE. Pifteen minutes later an ambulance was racing toward the Casualty Hospital, while a surgeon was using first aid methods in an attempt to keep alive the spark of life that remained in the unfortunate lad. It was too late, however, for the water which had filled the boy's ungs had done its work, and he died before the ambulance reached the hospital Green, who risked his life for his friend the legality and holding power of is about the same age and lives in Stan ton road southeast. With Robert Allen, of Goodhope road; Milton Whitting, of

Charles, who could swim well, had gone in first, followed by Green, who also is a good swimmer. They had received warning of the quicksand bottom at that point, but in splashing about they had forgotten all about it. Charles had gone his feet touching the bottom. Believing he was in water not above his head he tried to stand. He began to sink and called for help, but at first his compan-ions did not hear him. When the water was almost up to his mouth, his com-

panions heard his cries for help. Realizing the predicament of his friend young Green, who is alightly older than his companions, plunged into the water and struck out in the direction of Charles who was struggling to save himself, but sinking deeper into the sand. His bend finally disappeared under water. When Green reached the drowning boy he caught him by an arm and by herote efforts succeeded in pulling him out of the sand. It was a dangerous moment. To rest an instant for breath meant death for possibly both.

Started for the Shore. With a final effort, the rescuer finates

a quick examination by Dr. E. C. Mc-Govern disclosed that Charles was within the grasp of death. The boy was placed in the ambulance, while Dr. McGovern resorted to every possible means to re-vive him on the way to the hospital. When the ambulsnee was aimost within sight of the hospital, Dr. McGovern held his hand over the boy's heart.
"It's too late," he said. "We couldn't

"Tre too make it."

The boy was placed in the hospital morgue, and the boy's parents were notified. Dr. Nevitt issued a certificate of "accidental death."

Bread Baked Half Hour After the Wheat Is Cut

Beloit, Kans., June 28.—What is thought to be the world's time record in harvesting, threshing, milling, and baking into bread was made to-day with wheat from the W: S. Gebie farm, two miles west of town. The time consumed in doing this was exactly thirty minutes.

At 3:14 the team started into the field with the header, and at 3:15 the halvested wheat was at the thrashing mischine. At 3:22 Mr. Gable drave his touring car up to the mill door, and at 3:25 flour had best made from the wheat by the regular process employed by the Beloit Milling Company.

INJURED IN RAPIDS.

Dare-devil Feat at Niagara May

Result Fatally.

Niagara Falls, June 2. Robert Leach, of Niagara Falls, Ontario, in attempting the dare-devil feat of going through whirlpool rapids in a barrel to-day, sustained injuries that will probably prove fatal. He started from the Old Maid of the Miat about 11 o'clock, and went through the rapids at a terrific speed. Beveral times his steel barrel was thrown out of the water. His barrel was soon swept into the pool and circled about for two hours before it was drawn close enough to the shore to be cap-tured. Leach, who is about fifty years of age, was bleeding from several wounds when taken from the cask.

BATTLE SHIP OHIO IN DANGER WHEN FIRE BREAKS OUT

Nearly 40,000 Pounds of Powder Is Quickly Flooded.

the stream, and after a desperate when fire was discovered in the insulastruggle succeeded in dragging the tion of the electric wire in the insularet ammunition hoist.

Capt. Robert Buchanan called or. . of 700 men to fire quarters and for two hours a desperate fight was waged Five seamen were overcome by smoke.

The fire was started, it is believed, by redhot rivet dropped by a workman in the turret. Its consequences were not noticed at first, but after the iron workers had left the turret smoke was seen Capt, Buchanan instantly ordered the

utomatic high pressure service, which floods the magazines, into action, and the powder was covered with water in a of Goodhope road; Milton Whitting, of few minutes. The smoke kept on rising, Morris road, and Charles Hyne, of Morris road, the boys had gone to the Eastern Branch for a swim.

Charles who could swim well, had sone the damage will be heavy, although the damage will be heavy, although the damage will be heavy. powder can be dried out and saved.

ships since recent explosions in the navy, and is plushed to save fatalities in one-half of a turret when an explosion oc-curs in the other half. Had the fire reached the pewder in the

aft magazine, at the bottom of the heist, there would have been an explesion that would have wrecked and sunk the Ohio. The dreadnought North Dakota and the battle ship Alabama lay near by and would have been seriously damaged. Capt. Buchanan's crew worked coolly and quickly in the emergency, and many officers and seamen went into the chok-ting smoke from the rubber insulation in the aft turret and fought the blaze until it was checked. The Ohio's repairs were being rushed to enable her to join on were found in their night clothes, half Friday the fleet which is to go to New lying on their pallet and half stretched England waters for the summer practice. The fire was brought under control by the crew without calling on the Brook-lyn fire department.

BIG WALKOUT SEEN.

between the dockers and the shipowners peared, the neighbors became susplin section by July 1 the federation will clous and knocked at the hold a conference on July 2 with a view to taking drastic action.

The Pacific and Neison lines granted all the demands made upon them, including those of the dockers.

There is a content to the part of the cook. He threw to the cook is a conference of the cook.

There is a truce at Hull pending a conference between representatives of the into his nostrils.

en and shipowners and board of trade

this city Monday night and received by any the officials of the First National Bank to the morgue. A coroner's jury will conof Earlyllie, a village a few miles south
the form inquest this morning. Maloney,
of here, Tuesday, informed them that the
bank had been robbed of \$2,000. The lefwill appear. "accidential death."

The boy's father is a machinist in the bank had been robbed of \$63,000. The letter was from Guy H. Clark, forty years been have not been made. The body was later removed to Malley's undertakat Saranac Lake.

A FAMILY OF FIVE IS WIPED OUT BY **ILLUMINATING GAS**

Terrible Find Made in House in Carrollsburg Place Late Yesterday.

THREE CHILDREN AMONG VICTIMS

Signs of Desperate Struggle to Obtain Air-Service Pipe, Damaged by Steam Shovel, Responsible for the Disaster.

An entire family of five persons was wiped out by escaping gas at 1239 Carrollsburg place Tuesday night or early yesterday morning. The bodies were found at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

THE DEAD:

Nicholas Reynolds, forty-five years old. Florence Reynolds, his wife, Evelyn, two years old. Ada, five years old. Eleanor, six years old.

The bodies of the victims were found stretched upon the floors of the bedrooms in positions that told of the agony they had suffered and of the futile efforts they had made to obtain air. Each had made a desperate fight against the deadly gas that slowly overpowered them and stole their lives away.

PIPE BROKEY BY SHOVEL A service pipe, damaged by a steam H. Gordon, mother of Mrs. Reynolds, shovel used in construction work in the lived in that city. She was told of the street in front of the house, which was death of the family, and will come to Washington to arrange for the funerals. connected with the gas fixtures of the spartment under the ground floor, was responsible for the escape of the gus.

Patrick Maloney, of 642 B street southeast, in charge of the construction work was summoned by the police of the Fourth precinct last night to appear be 11:30 o'clock at the morgue, where the the pipe should have been left in such a

nan Garrett, of the Fourth precinct, exmain in the apartment for more than a

Positions of the Bodies. Lying on the floor on her side, her body half resting on a small pallet, the moth-er was found clasping her two-year-old-baby in her arms as if trying to pro-tect the child. The body of her husband was lying a few feet away, his hands

between, the two daughters, Ada, aged were found in their night clothes, half lying on their pallet and half stretched on the floor, their features discolored by the gas.

Gas was escaping from a pipe in the

in the rooms.

The family who lived in the apartmen above, whose name was not learned, awoked yesterday morning and noticed London, June 28.—The National Fed-eration of Transport Workers met to-day the smell remained, and when no day. They decided that unless the dispute member of the Reynolds family ap-

tried a number of keys, one of which to the "Pausion Play" at Oberammergau. On the way she discussed with Mrs. open, and fell back when the gas poured Gambler the subject of arts and crafts,

Sent to the Morgue. The bodies were cold. The policema-called the Casualty Hospital ambulance Cashier Admits Shortage, and the surgeons made an examination of the bodies. Coroner Nevitt also was moned. He ordered the bodies taken

FOR ANNULMENT

Gambier's suit for a separation from Edward V. Gambier, cashler of the Merchants Exchange National Bank, came to an end this afternoon, following testi-mony by Seth B. Robinson, counses for unination showed death had resulted mony by Seth B. Robinson, counse for several hours before. Not a window was the bank; Mr. Gambier, several private several hours perfore. Not a window was open, a fact which the police cannot ac detectives and a deposition by Miss Avis count for, and the gas in the rooms was Morrison, of Springfield, Mass., who met so strong that it was necessary to leave the Gambiers on their wedding trip in

Europehe would give no decision until after the with to-morrow. The annulment suit will be completed in a few hours, since the same testimony is to be used in both cases. One of the grounds of the suit for annulment is fraud. Mr. Gambler says that he was led to marry his wife through her representations that she loved him and he said he learned that

Harvey C. Sickler, an oil merchant, of i West Sixty-eighth street, who showed Mrs. Gambier attention after her husband left her, and who has been attending every session of the trial under subpoena by Mr. Gambier, will not be called as a witness. Martin W. Littleton. said that Mr. Sickler was haled to court in order that Mrs. Gambier might have the opportunity of calling him in her own behalf to refute the testimony involving day with O. J. Walsh, late of the Car-

and Mrs. Gambier in Munich, between Policeman Garrett was summoned and June 3 and 5, 1910, and went with them

duties would not give her time for such work," said the witness, "and she replied, 'my time is my own and I shall' do as I wish with it.' "

Sampson Solomon, chauffeur of a taxicab, in which the detectives who were will appear.

Reynolds, who is colored, is a day laborer. His wife formerly lived in Charlottesville, Va. The Charlottesville, Va. The Charlottesville round in the Sickler car because he had no lamps on his following Mrs. Gambler and Mr. Sickler

he could see the occupants.
"There looked to be only one person in the car," said the witness. "The lady was uncomfortably close to the gentleman and only half the seat was occu-pled. Either the lady had her arm around the gentleman or it was the other

BANKER IS GUILTY.

Reichmann Convicted of Making False Statement.

New York, June 28.—The jury which for two weeks had been hearing the evidence against Joseph B. Reichmann took one ballot to-day and found him guilty of having made a false report to the State banking department while he was president of the Carnegie Trust Company. The verdict was a surprise to Reichmann and his counsel, who were confident of a disagreement if not an acquittal. Beichmann is the first banker to be convicted in this country of making a false statement to the banking department. He did not go on the witness stand in his own defense.

New York, June B .- The jury which for

THE WASHINGTON HERALD is interesting the Young People throughout the city.

The Boys and Girls' Magazine

Section of the Sunday Edition of

By the way, yesterday it was

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